

Y biology instructor 'bee' comes visual aid

His outfit isn't from the pages of "Dress for Success," but students of Dr. Paul Cox think he is a "honey" of a lecturer.

Page 3

Student's film shows emotions of Vietnam

Though many people deem the Vietnam War an American tragedy, a BYU student is trying to present the emotions of those who believed in the effort in a film titled "The Letter."

Page 4

Pendleton transforms to top Cougar receiver

BYU wide receiver Kirk Pendleton has overcome the obstacles of changing positions and learning a complicated offense to become one of the Cougars' top receivers.

Page 7

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

News tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 41 Tuesday, November 1, 1983

Gagan to remove 700 Marines from Grenada

TOWN, Barbados (UPI)—The United States Monday to pull 700 U.S. Marines from Grenada, announcing a number of civilians.

an administration said reports that up to 100 people were killed in the last week's fighting were exaggerated.

Out Monday

Officials said U.S. troops on Grenada would leave the island for military operations in the Caribbean Sea. The Soviet Union and Cubans would be allowed to remain in the island. Department spokesman John Hughes said the administration said the move was between the Marxist government of Grenada and the United States, not a military coup, and the Soviet Union, North Korea.

Communication question

Continuing confusion over the situation at the top official at the Cable and Wireless-owned company cannot understand

Midvale resident wounded during Grenada invasion

A Utah man has been wounded in the U.S. invasion of the island of Grenada, according to Mary Thirti, spokeswoman for Sen. Jake Garn's office.

Thirti said Garn's office was notified that Navy Lt. Donald K. Erskine had been shot Sunday in the arm or shoulder, but the wounds were not serious.

Erskine was on an intelligence assignment, so further details about when and where he was hit are unavailable, Thirti said.

Erskine is stationed in Virginia, but his mother, Jean Osborne, lives in Midvale, Utah.

Erskine was flown to Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland for treatment, Thirti said.



Property owners affected by the mid-April mudslide that formed Thistle Lake are faced with paying taxes on land now under water. It may take up to two years for the state

government to decide on the stability of the dam. Until then, 22 families, whose homes lie under water, must pay the property tax.

Alert keeps Provoans in

By BARBIE BATES Staff Writer

State Health Department may be able to stage one carbon monoxide pollution has been in effect for the Provo area for five days.

"The levels are much lower than they were," said Dr. Robert L. Bates, environmental health manager for the state health department, "but they are still at the levels every day, and it's still a problem."

Provo has two monitor stations, one on Highway 12 and one on Highway 63. The station on Highway 12 is the one showing the highest carbon monoxide, he said.

"About 90 percent of all pollution comes from cars," he said. "The station on Highway 12 is the one showing the highest carbon monoxide, he said."

"The station on Highway 12 is the one showing the highest carbon monoxide, he said."

levels of carbon monoxide than normal, but none of them are above the national health standards except for the conditions monitored by Provo's station.

The state agency has been urging Provo residents suffering from existing heart or respiratory illnesses to reduce physical activities and remain indoors as much as possible during the alert.

The National Weather Service is forecasting a change of scattered showers through the end of the week, with variable winds that should decrease the pollution concentrations.

A stage-one pollution alert is the lowest on the state's four-step advisory scale, Dr. Bates said.

Carl Bott, a weather service specialist for Utah, said the 30-day outlook shows temperatures are going to be higher than normal, but precipitation will be above average.

Daley said one possible reason for the carbon monoxide differences between Provo and other areas is that Provo has a different elevation and shorter blocks than most of the other cities in Utah.

Thistle property owners pay taxes on land under water

By LESLIE LIVINGSTON Staff Writer

Thistle property owners are being taxed on land that is under water.

According to Vee Hull, public relations director for the Thistle Relief Fund, the 22 families whose homes now lie under the lake will continue to pay a property tax on the land that is now under water. The lake has to be completely dry before engineers will determine if the natural dam is sturdy enough to maintain a permanent lake in the Spanish Fork Canyon.

Initial damage estimates are at \$1 million in property losses and \$100,000 in personal property damage.

Three months ago the property owners of Thistle elected Bruce Dunn of Spanish Fork as their mayor. He was selected to represent and serve the interests of the people. Thistle Inc. is the new name they selected for their town.

With the incorporation of the town, the property owners have organized fundraisers, such as selling adult photographs and T-shirts to raise money for legal battles they will encounter.

"At this time, there is about \$50,000 to \$60,000 in the Thistle Relief Fund," Hull said.

"The funds have not been dispersed at this time, but will be soon," he said. "All the homeowners may apply by filling out applications explaining their needs, after which the funds will be given to the selected needy parties."

A Thistle property owner, James Moore, said, "It will take time to rebuild what we had, but you just can't stand in limbo with your life and fight what happened in the past."

Added Hull:

"The homeowners are not bitter because of what happened to them, but they feel that the state government is moving slowly in making any decisions regarding their future." According to Paul Hawker, a designer for the engineer's office, the draining of the lake will not be completed until Dec. 16. The Highway Bridge will be exposed on Nov. 22 and the railroad tracks on Dec. 4.



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

New look for Y police?

Mark Mandy directs traffic at 1250 North and Campus Drive every morning. Mark Johnson, a junior from Anaheim, Calif., is in information management, takes the spirit of Halloween to work. Johnson has been with the Traffic Division of City Police for two years.

Censorship of The Daily Universe examined

Editor's note: In conjunction with Monday's look at censorship, the following story focuses on the issue at BYU's newspaper, The Daily Universe.

By Laura Childers Staff Writer

Censorship is often associated with book burning ceremonies or Communist propaganda machines. But a debate over more subtle forms of censorship seems to persist at BYU.

Many people mention censorship in connection with The Daily Universe, BYU's daily newspaper. Some assume the paper's faculty advisors to be heavy-handed on the delete button of their computer terminals, editing controversial stories only after the fact.

Is The Daily Universe censored? Student editors say no.

Ellen Fagg, currently News Editor of The Daily Universe said, "In the two years I've worked here, I've never once had a faculty member tell me I couldn't report on a certain subject or issue."

Melinda Koehler, Campus Editor of The Daily Universe said, "Our publisher is the church and we have to respect a lot of the things they do."

Dan Harris, Night Editor of The Daily Universe said, "There are times at night when we could alter the paper without the faculty's knowledge, but we would never do anything irresponsible."

"We're not censored anymore than anyone else. I don't feel it and I've never felt it," said Stewart Shelline, currently the Editor of The Daily Universe.

Shelline said the staff of The Daily Universe feels a responsibility to their publisher just as any newspaper does, but the staff would not refuse to deal with a subject that is considered controversial.

William Porter, Executive Editor of The Daily Universe, said there are at least two subjects that are difficult for the staff to deal with — evolution and unusual sexual practices. "We just don't handle these without getting burned."

Porter said he doesn't feel these subjects are ones that the paper can't report, but they are ones that are likely to provoke a reaction from the members of BYU's board of trustees, made up partially by general authorities of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

About four years ago The Daily Universe ran a series on homosexual students at BYU. "It was a good, responsible piece of reporting as far as I could see," Porter said. But Dallin Oaks, who was the president of BYU at the time, "took a lot of heat" from one or two of the general authorities about the series, and he passed on their reactions to the faculty advisors of the paper.

LaVar Bateman, chairman of the Department of Communications and the official publisher of The Daily Universe, explained that when a story offends a member of the board of trustees, the rumblings are passed through the chain of authority until they eventually reach the editors of the paper.

"Our church leaders are very sensitive to the members of the church," Bateman said. "If one state president complains, the general authorities listen."

Jay Evensen, a former editor of The Daily Universe said, "There have been times when late at night things have been changed when none of us knew about it."

"I think all our advisors are true to their own principles, but some of them are too paranoid. Brother Porter is more concerned about giving the church a good image at all costs," Evensen said.

During the fall semester of 1982, Daily Universe reporter Todd Maynes did a story on the construction of an LDS temple in East Germany.

Maynes contacted Percy Fetter, who was a regional representative over East Germany during the time the LDS church was negotiating with that government for permission to build the temple there.

Maynes said he asked Fetter how the church was able to persuade the East Germans to allow the temple to be built there. "He said they told him that the church had the greatest Communist philosophy of all churches," Maynes said.

Maynes included this information in his story and it was approved by the student editors.

The faculty advisor reviewing the paper on that occasion was Bill Porter. "I had a hard time believing that Brother Fetter would make a statement like that," Porter said.

Statement misinterpreted

Porter said Fetter, who told him Maynes had misinterpreted what he said.

"It clearly wasn't what he meant, if it was what he said," Porter said. "I think you can create an inaccuracy by using the very words people use."

Paul Richards, director of public communications, said students do not understand how much power their publications have, especially The Daily Universe. In a recent lecture, Richards said the publication goes all over the country, and people become upset if they read something they disagree with that is happening on campus.

"BYU has a mission that is consistent with the purposes of the sponsoring church," said Academics Vice President Jae R. Ballif.

Ballif said stories dealing with issues the LDS church has taken a stand on need to be handled with much greater judgment by the staff of The Daily Universe. "We're anxious that accurate perceptions be given," he said.

Publication of The Daily Universe is used as a laboratory experience for students by the Department of Communications. It is operated by student editors in conjunction with faculty advisors, who oversee the operation of the newspaper.

Stories published in The Daily Universe are edited and approved by a staff of student editors. Each night before the paper is published, it is read in full by one of the faculty advisors who checks it for accuracy, to prevent legal problems, and gives it final approval.

"The student newspaper is junk. It doesn't cover the news," said Nelson Wadsworth, a former member of BYU's Department of Communications, who is now an associate professor in the communications department at Utah State University.

Wadsworth said in an article printed in the Utah Statesman at Utah State University that he left BYU because "I was just tired of being a snare

peg in a round hole. My field, journalism, needs an environment that is open and free, unfettered by an academic and religious bureaucracy that seeks to manipulate, control and censor the printed word."

Porter said Wadsworth's approach to the production of The Daily Universe "invites greater restrictions" from the administration. "We don't have them now," he said, "and I don't see us inviting them. When we handle things responsibly, we preserve the freedom we have."

DR. MARILYN ARNOLD

Secret of learning subject of forum

The secret to learning is to follow the example of the poet: be a participant in the experience rather than a consumer of it, says Dr. Marilyn Arnold, professor of English at BYU.

Arnold will explain her ideas at the Tuesday forum in an address titled "Of Poetry and Dogfish: Late Thoughts on Teaching and Learning."

The public is welcome to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center. The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and repeated Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. It will also be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and repeated Nov. 6 at 9 p.m.

"Whether the subject is a poem or a dogfish, today's student is in danger of losing it in the educational packaging in which it comes wrapped," Arnold says.

She joined the BYU faculty in 1969 and served as assistant to the president under Dallin Oaks and as director of the Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature. She earned bachelor's and master's degrees in English from BYU and a doctorate in 1968 from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.



Universe photo by Mike Montrose
Jeff Stott (with crowbar) and Steve Seegmiller attempt to open the crumpled hood of Stott's car involved in a collision on campus Monday. Stott's car collided with a motorcycle driven by John S. Williams, a BYU student from Provo. The motorcycle was pushed by Stott's car for 33 feet. The accident is the third to occur near the Wilkinson Center during the past three weeks.

Motorcycle, car collide on campus

A car and a motorcycle collided Monday in front of the William H. Snell Building, according to University Police Chief Robert Kelshaw.

The car was driven by Jeff Stott, a resident of Orem; the motorcycle by John S. Williams, a BYU student who lives at 1425 E. Oakcliff Parkway, Provo.

During the past three weeks there have been

three accidents near the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center crosswalk. At the present, there seems to be no specific cause for the accidents in this area, said Officer Norman Williams of the University Police.

According to Officer Williams, "The driver of the car was looking over his right shoulder, preparing to make a right lane change and did not see the approaching motorcycle."

GSM week tells of opportunities for graduates

By MYA FORSTROM
Staff Writer

This week the Graduate School of Management is sponsoring five programs to help students understand the opportunities of graduate school, said Mary Stark, a second year graduate student and coordinator of the programs.

Two of the five programs that will be offered are the Master of Business Administration and the Master of Health Administration.

The MBA's purpose is to inform students about life in the business field. The theme is "Why MBA at BYU?" Stark said.

The MBA has a very successful placement program. Last year 90 percent of the students involved in the program were placed in jobs, Stark said. The second program, Masters of Health Administration, "is designed to prepare students for professional management opportunities in the health care industry," said Larry Houpt, graduate assistant in the Institute of Public Management and Health Administration.

Couple turn in selves after marijuana seized

An Orem husband and wife turned themselves in on Wednesday to the sheriff's office in connection with a 20-pound bale of marijuana that was seized last Tuesday.

According to Mike McConnell, a Utah County detective, Mike and Sherry Olsen came into the Utah County Sheriff's Office on Wednesday afternoon just to talk about the case. At the request of their attorney, they turned themselves in to the officers.

The couple has been arraigned in the 8th Circuit Court for possession of marijuana with intent to sell. The crime is a third-degree felony. Utah County Sheriff's Department officials raided the couple's home at 190 E. 865 North in Orem last Tuesday and confiscated a 20-pound bale of high-quality marijuana with a street value of \$45,000.

Oklahoma man hurt in truck accident

An Oklahoma man was critically injured Sunday when the semi-trailer he was driving went out of control and ran three roadblocks on State Road 6 near Thistle Lake.

According to the Utah Highway Patrol, the semi-trailer driven by Doug Workman, 35, from Stillwell, Okla., broadsided a parked Clyde front-end loader after the roadblocks.

There was no major damage to the loader. Workman was flown by helicopter to Utah Valley Hospital, where he was listed in critical condition.

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Two Parkway accidents involve 5 over weekend

Two BYU students were involved in separate accidents at the intersection of 550 West and University Parkway over the weekend.

According to Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen, on Friday at 5:30 p.m. a BYU student, Jill Jensen, 21, 700 N. 45 East, was at the University Parkway intersection heading east, when a vehicle driven by Siova K. Mase, 19, 373 N. Main, Orem, coming from behind, collided with Jensen's car.

Another vehicle, driven by Jennifer G. Borup, 22, 583 S. 300 East, Springville, was also involved.

The second accident involving a BYU student, Mark Allen Sabin, 23, 677 W. 2050 North, occurred at the same intersection on Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a university-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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WEATHER



Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds through Wednesday with scattered showers. Cooler Wednesday. Highs 60-65; lows 40s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 63

Low temperature: 49

One year ago: 43-40

Prevailing wind direction: south

Peak wind speed: 16 mph, 8:40 p.m. Monday

High humidity: 96 percent

Low humidity: 41 percent

Precipitation: trace

Month total: 1.39 inches

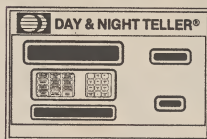
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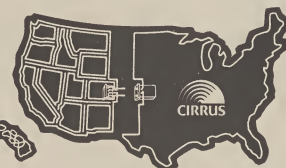
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Magleby's relocating bake shop, restaurant

Magleby's Restaurant and Magleby's Bakery will be at their present locations for only a few more months, but owner Hal Magleby said the restaurant is not leaving the Provo area.

JB's Restaurants Inc. will take over the existing restaurant and bakery buildings early in January. The buildings are in Cotton Tree Square located at 2230 North at University Parkway in Provo.

Clark D. Jones, president and chief executive officer of JB's, said the restaurant will be closed for a brief remodeling period after the January takeover.

Paul Warner, senior vice president in charge of food service for JB's, said the company decided on a January takeover in order to avoid missing business during the holiday season. "If we closed the restaurant right now for the kind of remodeling we want to do, we would cut into the Thanksgiving and Christmas business," he said.

When the restaurant re-opens it will be named Apple Butter Farms, the third such restaurant either opened or under construction in the JB's Specialty Restaurant Division.

But, Provo residents will not have to wait long for the new Magleby's Restaurant to open. Hal Magleby estimated that the new restaurant, which will be located in Provo Town Square, will be ready to open in March or April.

He said a new building would not be built for the restaurant. Instead, his firm will remodel an existing building.

"We are planning on something in the downtown area," Magleby said. "We've been looking for a new place, and Town Square just happens to be available."

Both Magleby and JB's officials said the sale of the restaurant was not due to financial problems.

Hart campaigning in Utah for Democratic nomination

One of the Democratic presidential hopefuls will be in Salt Lake City Wednesday to deliver a lecture at the University of Utah and to visit campaign supporters.

Senator Gary Hart, D-Colo., will speak in the Challenge Lecture Series at 11 a.m. in the Student Union Building, East Ballroom. The lecture is being sponsored by the Associated Students of the U. of U.

Randy Epple, coordinator for the series, said The title of the speech is, "A Vision For The 1980s and Beyond." Hart, who began his campaign Feb. 17, will also discuss his strategy in seeking to win the Democratic nomination.

Michele Hutchings, spokeswoman for the state Democratic headquarters, said, "After a noon fund-raising luncheon, Sen. Hart will hold a steering committee meeting with his Utah supporters. There is also a possibility that KSL will tape a round table discussion with the senator, which will be aired later."

Hart, 46, is also scheduled to meet with leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Epple said sometimes the Challenge series is set up for active debate between various participants.

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Universe photo by Doug Lind

According to Dr. Paul Cox, assistant professor of botany, He said that the bee suit helps to emphasize that point.

It helps professor which birds 'n' bees

MARK GUNNELL

Staff Writer

from "The Flight of the" swells. Dr. Paul Cox, the classroom dressed in a black bee suit.

ow Cox, assistant professor, entered his Biology 100

day. He began his lecture

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em, Cox said.

re pollinated by flies traps

a fly for about 24 hours and during that time is covered with pollen. Then the flower releases the fly, and the insect flies to another plant and gets trapped again.

While Cox was teaching at Harvard, he also gave a lecture on pollination.

For that first presentation, his wife sewed his suit for him, fully equipped with antenna and wings.

On his way to give the speech, he passed some of his colleagues and they greeted him just as if he were dressed in a regular suit, he said.

Cox says he enjoys making this presentation, and he keeps a serious atmosphere as he lectures. He has done this before at BYU and has received a standing ovation for his effort.

The reason Cox chose to dress up in a bee suit is that bees are prominent pollinators in this part of the world, he said.

In general students like his presentation, but there "is a fine line between entertaining and teaching." He said. However, he thinks the point gets across.

UBNOTES

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will speak Thursday at 7 p.m., 320 KMB.

TOR — Presents money due to Ed by Friday at 2 p.m., \$25.00 a couple. You need to arrange with Dave for tuxedo.

Circle K — The collegiate branch of the service oriented Kiwanis Club, will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in 368 ELWC.

KPO — Money for presents tickets needs to be paid to Maren by Friday, \$20.00 if dues paid to date, \$25.00 if not. Questions: call Renee at 373-5110.

Kenpe Karate Club — Workouts are Mondays at 6 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at Pleasant View Chapel. Intermountain Kenpo test is scheduled for Friday. Call 375-3415 for more information. Spectators welcomed.

Alpha Phi Omega — Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Pleasant View Chapel. Saturday, 8 to 10 a.m., 241 SFH. Visitors welcome. No charge.

Sign Language Club — There will be a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 378 ELWC.

Finnish Club — All Finns and friends of Finland. The Finnish Club is meeting today at 10 a.m. in 307 TMCB. You are also invited to a Nameday Party and Potluck Dinner Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. RSVP to 374-8754 (Tarja) or 375-0369 (Hannele).

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General distribution begins Wednesday, November 2. Off-campus students may pick up one directory per apartment at the South entrance of the Garden Court, ELWC, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m..

G Rated "Gee"

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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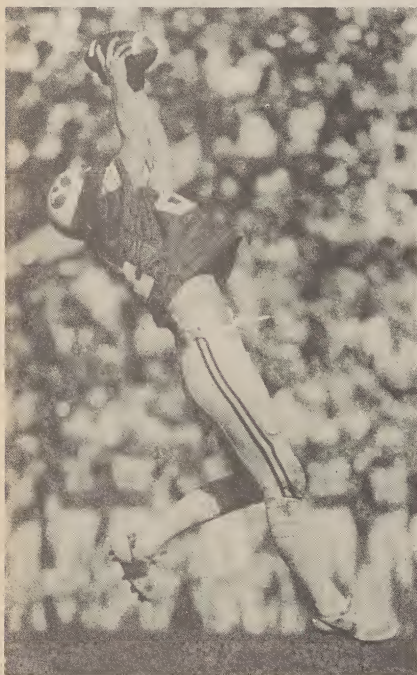
5-3320

Some use up funds
and others

SPORTS

Receiver overcomes obstacles

By MARTY PERRY
Staff Writer



Universe photo by George Frey

BYU wide receiver Kirk Pendleton leaps for one of his nine receptions against New Mexico a couple weeks ago. Pendleton has had to make the transition from playing running back to wide receiver in college football.

Kirk Pendleton had to overcome many obstacles to become a starting wide receiver for the BYU Cougars, but now the 6-foot-3-inch senior is enjoying his finest season.

The Richfield, Utah, native came to BYU as a running back and spent two years making the transition to wide receiver.

As if learning to play a new position is not enough for an athlete to do, add to that the fact that BYU has one of the most complex aerial offenses in the country and it becomes clear how difficult it would be to just step in and play for the Cougars.

"It takes a long time to learn our offense — two years for me," said Pendleton. "But I had a chance to learn from Danny Plater — he helped me a lot."

For those who have not followed Cougar football, Plater was an all-WAC performer at BYU before being drafted into the National Football League.

Pendleton, like many athletes, had to decide whether to play football or basketball at the college level.

"I got more recognition for playing basketball in high school than I did for playing football, but I felt I could go farther in football."

Maybe one of the reasons Pendleton got more ink for playing basketball than football is because he did not start playing organized football until he was a sophomore in high school.

"I played in Richfield and there really was not much of a program for younger kids that wanted to play football," said Pendleton. "But I knew I wanted to play college football."

And play college football Pendleton has done, and done well this season. The highlight of his season came against New Mexico as Pendleton caught nine passes for 188 yards. Pendleton also set a WAC record as he hauled in four touchdown passes against the top-rated defense in the conference.

While nine receptions does not sound too difficult, considering the Cougars throw the ball a lot, remem-

ber that Pendleton shares time with two other wide receivers, Mike Eddo and Glen Kozlowski.

Just think how many receptions Pendleton might have if he were the only wide receiver.

"Sure it would be great to be the only flanker we have, but after three or four plays, you get tired and are less effective," said Pendleton. "So in the best interest of the team, I think having three of us works better, especially since we don't get tired and the defensive backs do."

Pendleton, a financing major who often appears to be half asleep off the field, said it helps to be relaxed on the field.

"I feel I play one of the positions where you can't get out on the field all crazy and ready to kill," said Pendleton. "You can't run an effective route or make a tough catch if you are all tied up with emotion."

While Pendleton will probably only put on a Cougar uniform five more times in his career, his playing days might not be over.

"I have a chance to play in the United States Football League and would like to continue playing football for a few more years if I can," said Pendleton. "But if things don't work out, I'll finish my education and get a job."

However, No. 84 (Pendleton's number) is not worrying about the pros right now, only about continuing to play well for the Cougars.

Pendleton gives a number of reasons for his splendid play this season.

"I think it's a combination of things. One is that I'm a senior and along with being a senior comes confidence."

The senior receiver also feels he can be a leader and help the younger receivers the way Plater helped him.

"I like to be a silent leader, not really a rah-rah guy," said Pendleton. "But I do like helping the young receivers when I can."

As long as BYU has players who — like Plater and Pendleton — keep handing down the tricks of the trade, the Cougars will continue to have top performers like Kirk Pendleton.

Bjorn Borg returns to tennis

HOUSTON (UPI) — Attracted by \$400,000 in prize money, five-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg returns to the court with partner Bettina Bunge to face 15 mixed teams including former "Ladies" partners Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors.

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Redskins beat Chargers 27-24

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Mark Moseley, and the Washington defense forced eight turnovers to offset San Diego's 17 fourth quarter points. The Redskins' winning drive went 72 yards on nine plays after the Chargers had tied it 24-24 with 1:52 left on the clock. The Redskins also recovered two fumbles. The victory kept Washington, 7-2, a game behind Dallas in the NFC East.

John Higgins scored two touchdowns. Charger quarterback Ed Luther, started in place of the injured Dan Fouts, threw six interceptions, including three that were picked off by Mark Murphy.



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ON CAMPUS

USU wins, win streak ended at 28

women's volleyball team had its 28th consecutive win streak snapped as the New Mexico Roadrunners defeated the Cougars in a tight game Saturday at the Smith Field. The scores were 15-4, 15-3 and 15-9. The Cougars not only saw their three-year 28-game win streak end, but for BYU it was a loss at home since 1979, a run that lasted 19 games. The loss in 1979, ironically, was the hands of the Roadrunners, the last match of the year. Elaine Michaelis made no excuses for the loss of the year for the Cougars, but she came to play tonight," said Michaelis. "It's unfortunate that our win streak came to an end. We need to concentrate on winning. That's what really counts, and we need to win." The Cougars' setter Tami Hamilton, with an ankle sprain, the BYU volleyball team a simple offense which allowed the Cougars numerous blocking attempts. The Cougars defeated New Mexico in a conference match that lasted four sets. The first game of the match, the Cougars came back to win the next three sets with scores of 15-15, 15-9, 15-9. The Cougars are now 20-3 overall and 6-1 in the conference. The Cougars are now 20-3 overall and 6-1 in the conference. The Cougars are now 20-3 overall and 6-1 in the conference.

Ogan sings, shines

Soccer team wins

By MARK CARPENTER Staff Writer

The BYU soccer team claimed its "sweetest victory" of the season Friday night when they shut out highly ranked University of British Columbia by a score of 3-0.

Head Coach Jim Dusara said the win was even "sweeter" than their Sept. 30 win over the United States International University, one of the better teams in the West.

Goalkeeper Patrick Ogan earned his third shut-out of the season and team captain Scott Snelson provided the offensive punch with two goals to lead the Soccercats to victory.

Ogan put on a show from the start of the game as he sang the National Anthem to begin the contest and made 14 goal saves to keep UBC in a hole.

The young Soccercats played the well-disciplined Canadians evenly through the first half, keeping UBC on defense much of the period. Snelson scored his first goal with approximately five minutes left in the period when he took a pass from Brian Bacon and put the ball into the net.

Hudson, Eddo to miss game

Although more than a half a dozen Cougar football players left Saturday's BYU-USU game with injuries, only two gridders will miss the BYU-Texas-El Paso game this weekend.

According to Ron Nuttall, a graduate assistant involved in training, wide receiver Mike Eddo is out for the remainder of the regular season with a broken clavicle, but might return for post-season action.

Tight end Gordon Hudson tore medial collateral ligaments in addition to damaging cartilage in his knee. Team officials are looking for Hudson to return to the lineup by the Utah game Nov. 19.

The Soccercats kept the pressure on as Bacon and Snelson teamed up again seconds later to boost the score to 2-0 at the break.

The Canadians started the second period with several offensive threats, only to be turned away by Ogan and a stingy BYU defense.

The Soccercats tacked on an insurance goal late in the game when forward Paul Nestman dribbled the ball past the UBC goalie and scored his first goal of the season.

"This is how this team can play," said Assistant Coach Dave Wright after the game. "We've gotten better and better as the season has progressed and it all clicked tonight."

"The key was a good strong defense," said Dusara. "Pat (Ogan) has done a good job all year and he had some beautiful saves tonight."

Dusara added that much of the defensive success was a result of strong play from Guillermo Padilla and Joseph Ngassa. Ngassa, a freshman from Cameroon, Africa, was moved from a forward position to defense midway through the final period to help preserve the Soccercats' lead.

Tournament set

The BYU Games Center is holding a shuffleboard tournament for all interested BYU faculty, staff and students today at 7 p.m.

The double-elimination competition will consist of the best two out of three games with scoring to 21 points. A \$2 entry fee will be charged.

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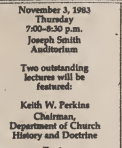
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Keith W. Perkins obtained his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Brigham Young University in Church History and Doctrine. He served as a missionary in the South Pacific and as a teacher and director of Institutes of Religion in Australia prior to joining the Brigham Young University faculty in 1975. He is currently a Bishop of the Church in Salt Lake City, Utah. He is married in Vail, Colorado, and they are the parents of four children.



Keith H. Meservy obtained his M.A. degree from Johns Hopkins University and also completed work toward his doctorate in Semitic philology (language, history, and archaeology). He has been a professor at BYU for 15 years. His subject areas have included the scriptures, biblical history, and the writings of Joseph Smith. Currently, he is serving on the General Conference Writing Committee for the Church. He is married to Anne Beate, and they are the parents of four children.



Joseph and Emma—the Kirtland Years

Topic: "How Oft Would I Have Gathered These..."

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3 1 1 136 55	4 2 1 180 118
4 2 0 217 150	4 5 0 188 234
3 2 0 139 129	6 2 0 252 207
4 3 0 225 155	4 4 0 225 193
2 2 0 87 134	4 4 0 215 259
1 3 0 78 157	3 6 0 153 209
1 3 1 129 157	2 6 1 179 247
0 5 0 125 218	1 8 0 161 259

Last week's results

Texas-El Paso 24
 State 25, New Mexico 24
 Young 38, Utah State 34
 11, Army 20
 s Vegas 28, San Diego State 10
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Thursday, November 3, 4:10 p.m., Room 151 TNRB.
 Lowell Durham, Vice President Personnel & Public Relations — ZCMI will speak on "Humanities Looks at Management".

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 • "Targeting Your Merchandising Decisions" by William Shriver, President of Shriver's Men's Store. 2:10 to 3:25 p.m. - 3270 SFLC
 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd
 • "Promotional Advertising Strategies" by Mark Russell, Buyer for Nordstrom. 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. - 184 TNRB
 • "Knowing Your Merchandise" by Jan Reingold, Regional Training Coordinator for Weinstock's. 3:10 to 4:00 p.m. - 3270 SFLC

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ENTERTAINMENT

Former martial artist now dances



John Mead, a member of the Repertory Dance Theater, demonstrates a form to some BYU students. Mead was a martial artist for eight years before he became interested in dance. He is currently choreographing a number for the BYU production "Dance in Concert"

By MICHAEL M. SCHOLL
Staff Writer

He took a unique route to a career in dance via the world of martial arts.

John Mead, a member of the Repertory Dance Theater, was a martial artist for eight years before he became interested in dance. He said a dance teacher who sat in on one of his martial arts classes one day persuaded him to look into dance.

"I had always been interested in dance, but I was brought up in football and more 'normal' kinds of sports. To go into a dance class when you're in your twenties, if you've never been exposed to one, is a pretty tough thing to do," he said.

Mead became associated with RDT as general manager of the apprentice company, RDT II. He went away and worked with two other groups before being asked to audition for RDT.

"They liked what I did choreographically; so after the first year, they started using me a lot as a choreographer. Now they consider me kind of a resident choreographer."

His choreography has taken a more dominant role recently since Mead injured his knee while dancing on the east coast and underwent knee surgery to correct the problem. He's not currently dancing with the company, although he does contribute, he said.

Since his surgery, he has been spending some of his time choreographing for other groups. He is currently working with a group of BYU modern dancers on a routine called "Goodie Two Shoes," which will be presented at January's "Dance in Concert."

Mead was chosen to choreograph the piece by Pat Debenham, a BYU assistant professor of modern dance, who saw the work at an RDT concert last spring.

Mead, who had been a science teacher and premed student, would often be asked, "You have such a good mind; why did you go into dance?" "It's really quite the opposite of that. Any art field takes an incredible amount of mental and emotional investment that people don't see," he said.

Mead, who has been dancing for seven years, said he has thought seriously about "going back to school, becoming a doctor and getting rich," but wasn't sure he'd be happy.

"If you start dancing seriously, you have to give your life to it. It's very difficult to have any kind of relationship with anyone; it's very difficult to buy anything because you don't have any money; it's difficult to do anything but dance because of the amount of time you have to spend on it to get good."

He said only about the top 5 percent of professional dancers can support themselves by dancing.

"Most dancers I know have outside jobs. They either work as waiters or waitresses or who knows what. Two years ago I promised myself I wouldn't earn money, except through dance, just to see if I could do it."

Mead said he subsisted on what he earned from RDT and outside choreography jobs. At times, though, it was still difficult to meet his financial obligations.

"It's frustrating sometimes when most of my friends own three or four houses and are doctors and lawyers," he said. But his friends think he has

an exciting life because he travels and performs; so it balances out.

When asked what advice he would give to serious dance students, Mead facetiously said, "Quit. I mean it's a heart-rending profession. It takes so much out of the best part of your life; you can't do it when you're old; you have to do it when you're young."

"It's a very difficult field to get into and there are very few places where you can be the star. Most dancers, somewhere in their heart of hearts, want to be the star. The reality of it is there are very, very few times when you can do that."

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LDS Church creates new theater manual

A new theater manual is available from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The new manual deals with many theater activities, including the play, musical, road show, melodrama, reader's theater, variety show, revue, skit, improvisation and film festival," said Pat Davis, cultural arts specialist for the General Activities Committee for the LDS Church.

"The Theater Manual is designed to give instruction in all aspects of theater, including set design and construction, stage makeup techniques, costume design, play selection and audience control," he said.

The manual includes simple formats which can be adapted to classroom or individual use and types of theater appropriate for large productions. There is also a glossary of theatrical terms at the end of the manual.

"Our church has a rich heritage in theatrical arts," Davis said. "Brigham Young encouraged the Saints to participate in and attend theatrical events. 'We feel it's impor-

tant for families to participate in these productions. We encourage church members to those who don't to the church to participate."

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The LSAT Preparation Class will be taught Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. plus Saturday mornings November 5, 12, and from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. The orientation meeting and first class session will be held Thursday, November 3 at 3:00 p.m. in 252 MARB. The last class session will be December 1.

The GMAT Preparation class will taught Mondays and Wednesdays 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. through December 5. The orientation meeting and class session will be held Monday, October 31, at 3:00 p.m. in 363 MARB. The registration fee for each class is \$35.00 which covers instructional materials, text and handouts are extra. Registration can be made at the orientation meetings.

Further information can be obtained from conferences and workshops 155 HCEB, 378-4784.

Showbiz slump hits Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — On a recent trip down the four-mile Las Vegas "strip," the number of posh gambling resorts presenting major entertainers was four, compared to more than a dozen three years ago.

Headlining resort showrooms in a city that bills itself modestly as the "Entertainment Capital of the World" were: Bill Cosby at the Aladdin, Joan Rivers at Caesars Palace, Mac Davis at the MGM Grand and Paul Anka at the Riviera.

In addition, Charo headlined a production show at the Las Vegas Hilton and Magicians Siegfried and Roy starred in a show at the Frontier.

Redd Foxx appeared in an X-rated show at the Hacienda. Other showrooms presented production shows, Beatles and Elvis impersonators and Broadway-type musicals.

Where have all the stars gone?
"A lot of performers don't want to work Las Vegas," said Paul Anka. "They don't like the image — the contemporary performers. And when they do, they laugh at it. They hide in their rooms. They take it lightly . . . It's a joke. I mean I've seen it. I've heard it. They don't take it seriously, unfortunately."

Resort operators accustomed to 20 percent growth annually in the 1970s now are scrambling to keep ahead of inflation and mortgage payments. The recession, competition from Atlantic City, high airline fares and other increased costs have chipped away at the confidence of many hotel executives.

A price war among resorts for stars several years ago drove many hotels to production shows without a headline entertainer.

"It goes back to the International (later purchased and renamed the Las Vegas Hilton) booking

Elvis Presley and Barbara Streisand for \$100,000 per week," said Riviera Director of Entertainment Barbara Hayes.

Demands of \$200,000 to \$300,000 a week ended the bookings of a number of once-frequent Las Vegas entertainers.

"Some people don't play Las Vegas anymore because they want too much money," said George Nattin, senior vice president of marketing at Caesars Palace.

Anka said he remains "pro-Las Vegas," but believes production shows have "failed miserably." Hayes, admitting her \$100,000 weekly entertainment budget is low compared to other major resorts, said the Riviera is looking for contemporary acts to replace certain performers who have appeared on the "strip" for decades but "just aren't jamming the showrooms anymore."

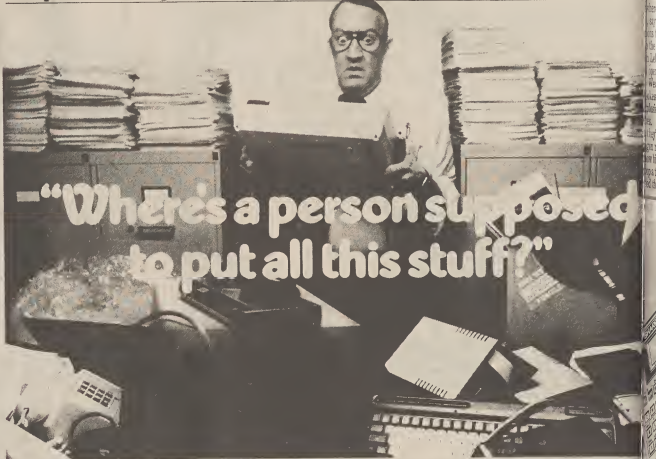
Nattin said contemporary stars can play before thousands of fans in stadiums around the country and charge much less than they can at Las Vegas showrooms.

Anka also said the economics of a 900- or 1,000-seat showroom prevent certain acts from playing Las Vegas.

"What we're locked into is the amount of seating and the economics of trying to get an attraction like say the Police or Billy Joel," Anka said. "For them to come here when they can work a stadium is not really that appealing."

Riviera Hotel officials recently announced that opera tenor Luciano Pavarotti would perform in a single concert in March 1984 to begin a series of showcasing performers who are not Las Vegas regulars.

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Student depicts Vietnam differently

LESLIE ROLLINS
Staff Writer

A Vietnamese conflict, as depicted in a national tragedy, is shown in a different light in a short film made by Bruce R. Troxell, a student from Las Vegas majoring in film directing.

Troxell's film, "The Letter," tells the story of a Green Beret who dies in Vietnam. Troxell, who believes in, and instills in his family, a strong traditional service. Every member of his family has been a member of

the armed services. His father was in the special services in Korea, his sister was in the Marines, and he and his mother were in the Air Force.

This tradition of military service has given Troxell a patriotic insight into the Vietnam conflict which he expresses in "The Letter."

"I wanted to say something positive — how the people felt who had people over there," Troxell said. "Very few people have shown them in a positive light."

"The Letter" tells the simple story of a soldier on patrol who, after re-

reading a letter from his wife that expresses her dreams of their future together, is killed by a sniper's bullet. The film concludes with the picture of the soldier's young son saluting his father's grave.

"It's not important that they were in a war and it's not important that they were killed," Troxell said. "It shows that it is the families that are important."

"This story tells of one death in 50,000. I just want to tell what would have happened to one family," Troxell said.

The film not only communicates

Troxell's patriotic message, but it also has been a learning experience for some beginning film students. Of the eight crew members, five have never worked on a film before. Two of the actors are also novices.

Others have shown they share his patriotic feelings, Troxell said. He has received advice, equipment and cooperation from everyone he asked. Troxell said he just needed to explain his project, and people were more than willing to give him what he needed to make his film. The 19th Special Forces of Green Berets in Utah were especially helpful in providing him with authentic uniforms.

Troxell said he tried to make the film as realistic as possible. He used webbed gear from the Utah National Guard and weapons similar to those used in Vietnam. First Lt. Terry Updegrave, a veteran of the Vietnam Green Berets, was on the set for the filming as technical adviser. He helped Troxell with such details as the fact that the weapons used by the Green Berets were not American made, but were usually the same Russian guns used by the Viet Cong.

Troxell said the guns were so realistic that while they were filming in South Provo, a Utah County deputy sheriff approached them with a hand on his gun. He thought they were "a para-military group running maneuvers before we hit a bank," Troxell said.

Troxell did admit to taking some "artistic license" in details which he felt added to the impact of the story. In combat conditions, for instance, members of the special forces did not wear green berets. Troxell said his use of that headgear fulfills the audience's expectations, making it clear to the viewer that his soldiers are Green Berets.

Troxell said he thinks it is important that viewers know the soldiers are Green Berets. They are seen as killers, not as people who were fighting for their country.

The cast of the film includes Brad Six, Chris Skillings, Kelly Humphreys, Jeff Vanek and Flint Esquerre.

Troxell plans to enter the film in the Mormon Arts Festival, The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Student Film Festival and the New York Film Festival.



Universe photo by Mike Montrose

also rolls as actors in "The Letter" portray events in a Vietnam wilderness. The film is directed by Bruce R. Troxell, a motion picture director, who wants to focus on the families of

servicemen involved in the Vietnam War. It tells the story of a Green Beret who dies fighting for what he believes in and the patriotism this instills in his family.

Artist apologizes

INGTON (UPI) — Popular cartoon satirist Mark Russell apologized days before deciding to depict the bombing of the Marine barracks in Beirut.

Angry calls to the Public Opinion System, his manager who served in the Marines in 1956, issued a statement through Buffalo station here his comments originated saying he "regrets any inferences that may have caused the families and friends of the Lebanon."

He opened the show, broadened the night, with links linked to Sunday's decision that killed at least 24.

They're in the War Room at night now trying to fit a big nuclear arsenal we a truck," the comic said.

He ended the show with his own

tributes for "The Marines' Hymn" that drew jocular similarities with Vietnam.

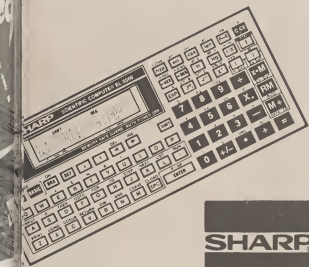
Dan Ruskin, Russell's manager and brother, said "He was up all night for two nights — you could see a man with little sleep — because if he didn't do it, that's the whole reason he became a satirist, to do it."

"If you listened to the show, you see what he said was said from the heart of a former Marine. He feels for these guys," Ruskin said.

Russell's rendition of "The Marines' Hymn" went:

"From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Lebanon, it ain't like two Jims, it's a lot more like Saigon. While the policies in Washington, are in a state of rigid flux, our Marines belong in Camp Lejeune, they're not trained as sitting ducks."

"Bring them home at least for 12 months, take a poll and you will hear, it would not look good if more are killed, in a big election year."



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PORTABLE SCIENTIFIC COMPUTER WITH AL KEYBOARD, WITH TEXT to machines in one: Scientific Calculator, SIC Computer.

Ability to use statistical information and scientific functions in BASIC mode

59 scientific functions, including hexadecimal

19 statistical functions, including linear regression

1486 BASIC program steps

16-character dot-matrix display

Ability to store and recall 18 separate programs under different labels

26 data memories for storing values in BASIC mode

18 instant BASIC instructions for fast programming includes slip-on hardshell cover, application book, and batteries

Optional CE-126 Printer, with Cassette Interface for storing programs (cassette recorder not included)

6-11/16"(W) x 3/8"(H) x 2-27/32"(D)

byu bookstore

Ticket sales begin for dance concert

Tickets for Christmas Around the World will go on sale today at the Marriott Center ticket office.

The production, in its twenty-fifth year, is scheduled for Dec. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

Featured artists will be the BYU International Folk Dancers. Also appearing on the program will be the Dancing Waters from New York and the BYU Young Ambassadors, who will sing Christmas songs from around the world.

Dances from America, the British

Isles, the Orient and Asia, Mexico and South America, western and eastern Europe and the Soviet Union will be performed by the cast of over 300.

"Christmas Around the World will be an overall performance of dance and song with special visual effects this year. It always gives those that attend a feeling of what people around the world and their dances are like," said Peggy Little, a graduate teaching assistant for the folk dancers.

PEACE

IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

BETTY WILLIAMS
NOBEL PEACE PRIZE WINNER
FROM IRELAND

NOTED FOR HER OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP IN THE AREA OF PEACE ESTABLISHMENT

Thursday, November 3, 7:30 pm
ELWC Main Ballroom
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Y group to salute Disney

The BYU Young Ambassadors will present a musical variety show on Nov. 11 at the Provo High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

According to Randy Boothe, artistic director of the Young Ambassadors, 33 performers will present their version of America's greatest moments in entertainment history through song and dance.

During part of the show 16 mem-

bers, backed by a live band, will perform a number that highlights screen and radio personalities.

Another section of the performance includes a salute to Disney, led by Pinocchio and other Disney characters.

Ticket sale information is available at LDS Institutes of Religion in Utah Valley and the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office.

Graduate School of Management Week

Tues., Nov. 1 — Guest Speaker

Mark Howard —

(Administrator of American Fork Hospital)

2 p.m. Garden Court

Domino's Pizza Delivers... Lunch

Take a break from the usual fare, and treat yourself to a delicious well-rounded lunch. We let you relax right where you are at home or work. Just call and your fresh, hot lunch will be there in 30 minutes or less.

374-5800

65 East 1150 North

HOURS:
11 a.m.-3 a.m. Fri. & Sat.
11 a.m.-2 a.m. All other days

* 1983 Domino's Pizza Inc.
Limited delivery areas

LUNCH FOR TWO ONLY \$4.95

for a 12" medium 2 item pizza
Delivered between 11:00am and 4:00pm only
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 11/30/83

Fast, Free Delivery™
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65 East 1150 North

LUNCH FOR FOUR ONLY \$7.95

for a 16" extra large 2 item pizza. Delivered between 11:00am and 4:00pm only.
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- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared in print.

Advertisements are accepted to the first insertion. In event of a change, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day of new work. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

Cash Rates	3-line minimum	Full & Winter Rates
1 day, 3 lines	3.00	
2 day, 3 lines	4.37	
3 day, 3 lines	5.62	
4 day, 3 lines	6.84	
5 day, 3 lines	8.06	
10 day, 3 lines	12.50	
20 day, 3 lines	24.30	

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- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance Agencies
- 06 Situation Wanted
- 07 Mother's Helper
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Military Reunions
- 10 Social Services
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Director
- 13 Contracting & Sales
- 14 Rooms for Rent
- 15 Laundry, Appliance & Sewing
- 16 Houses for Rent
- 17 Single's House Rentals
- 18 Homes for Sale
- 19 Investment Property
- 20 Wanted to Rent
- 21 Real Estate
- 22 Business Office
- 23 Auto Parts & Video
- 24 Diamonds for Sale
- 25 Garden Products
- 26 Misc. for Rent
- 27 Misc. for Sale
- 28 Purses
- 29 Miscellaneous
- 30 Musical Instruments
- 31 Sporting Goods
- 32 TV & Stereo
- 33 Appliances
- 34 Black & Motorcycle
- 35 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 36 Wanted to Buy
- 37 Travel-Transportation
- 38 Misc. for Rent
- 39 Used Cars

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Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit.

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DON'T BUY until you've seen our money-back health and maternity plans. Call 375-5500 or 224-3110, call for Kent or David.

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Including: MATERNITY BENEFITS

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224-1616

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AND MATERNITY BENEFITS

We tailor make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also fit your individual needs. We also take time in giving you the best service. When you have a question, a problem, or a claim call.

7-Mother's Helper

MOTHER'S HELPERS WANTED to assist with housework, laundry, and childcare. Many jobs available. 465-4382.

MOTHER'S HELPER

Mothers Helper, immediate employment in N.Y. Good salary, fringe benefits. Call 1-604-4213, National Co. in Heber, UT. Agency on fee.

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17-Unfurn. apt. for rent

GIRLS: Share 3 bdrm. apt. private room. \$100 each, share utilities. 224-1244, 224-2185.

DUPLEX in Ovren, Avail. Immed.

3 bdrms., 2 bath, fenced yard, laundry rm., storage rm. \$300/mo. 378-6973, 1255-9240

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

MONSON APARTMENTS

Men's vacancies 345 E. 300 N., Summer 445, 4145 F.W. \$78 & utilities. 374-5409.

CLOSET OF ALL TO YOU

Great Floor Plan

Cool AC, cable TV, 4 man, 2 bdrms., 2 individual studies, 2 bdrms., 1 living room, kitchen & laundry fac. F.W. from \$78/mo. + utilities. 374-5409.

Landlord pays all utilities.

Robert E. Lee Apts.

876 E. 300 N. 17, Ph. 375-4527, 375-5239 pm.

July/July or Dave Marsden

MEN'S APT. \$79.50

\$79.50. Fall/Winter contracts now available. \$79.50 for a shared room. Aerial Apts. Call 374-5126.

SAVE THE BUCKS! 46 girt

Villa Apts. \$67.90 N. 400 W. Marjorie, 377-4255, 375-6330

PRIVATE BDRMS. \$125/MO.

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Pool

"Cable TV"

Shared rooms, \$75/mo. 330 S. 900 E., Provo 375-4527, 375-5239 pm.

2 GIRLS needed for very nice family apt. Good loc. close to BYU. Reasonable. Call 377-8559 or 377-4683.

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Now open. Call 377-8559

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VIDEO CLUB

Inexpensive and great fun! Rent Movies & VCR's. 333 North 200 West 377-7225

NEW OSBORNE computer.

Portable software-\$750. Formerly \$925. Mike 377-4150

33 Diamonds for Sale

DIAMOND WEDDING SET

1 carat T.W. \$750. Call Robert 377-5409

1 carat Diamond "T" color. Very pretty. Value \$450, sacrifice for \$250. 377-3410

BILLIARD CUFFMAN, 38 ft. Retail approx. \$1380. Will accept \$700. 376-6463

WEDDING RING & CARLIN CO. offer diamonds & engagement sets at lowest prices. Features 18-18 1/2 ct. \$60. 374-6696

37-Garage Sale

STATE HOSPITAL

1st floor. State. Provo. Saturday Nov. 5, 9-6

Sofas, love seats, chairs, dressers, hospital beds, tables, pianos, heaters, miscellaneous furniture, recreation equipment, etc. Items sold as is, all sales final. CASH ONLY.

38-Misc. for Sale

UPHOLSTERY SUPPLY

kind of wholesale prices. All kinds roll ends fabric & prices. Faber Center, 783 Columbia Lane, Provo. 373-2550

Short on money? Sell unused items through Classified Ads. 378-2897

HOOPER VACUUMS, prices slashed. You could pay more. Don't. Save. Wakefield. 378-2897

FOR SALE: Kenmore Refrigerator, washers, dryers \$80 & up. Set \$210 & up. Reconditioned. 378-2897

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42-Musical Instr.

PIANOS used, returned rents, trade ins, like new. Rehearsal space, Wakefield. 378-2897

GUITARS: Largest selection

of quality guitars and best prices in the valley. Hagger Music, 158 S. 100 W., Provo. 378-2897

GUITARS, used, returned rents

like new, great. Big selection. Wakefield. 378-2897

MONTEICELLO APTS. 3 women's contracts avail.

1 space in 4 girt unit \$100. 2 spaces in 6 girt unit \$85 & up. No rent til Dec. Also electric contracts for men & women. No rent til Dec. 375-3784

HOUSE REPAIR \$80/mo.

Seniors. From Y. All utilities included. Contact Greg, 375-8995

20-Houses for Rent

LARGE, completely furnished, great amenities, central location. 375-1089, 377-8401

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VACANCY FOR 1 girl in 3 bdrm. house. Call W.D. 377-8559

SONY RCA TV's, floor models

Reduced. Come see big savings event. Wakefield. 378-2897

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ROSSIGNOL SKIS & bindings. Competition STS. \$80. 374-5510

48-Bikes & Motorcycles

78 SUZUKI 150, Good operating cond. \$285. Call 374-4442

21-Micro Wave

TV MICRO WAVE, ant with cable, must see. 375-4442

52-Mobile Homes

SPACES available for 40 trailers. High prices paid. Call 378-2897

50-Used Cars

JUNK CARS & Trucks available. High prices paid. Same day pick up. Give away prices on used auto parts. Call 378-2897

24-Wanted to Rent

DEED APT. for Jan. for new residents. Available. After 5:30 377-1983

29-Business Opportunities

FANTASTIC FAIR

HOLIDAY Fair at Provo. 378-2897

ARTISTS, craftsmen, vendors. Make high profits. Call 378-2897

PRIVATE BEDROOMS. Men 3 bdrms. 378-2897

AC, fridge, D.W. 378-2897

GUY-SAVE THE BUCKS! F.W. \$78/mo. Landlord pays all utilities. 376 E. 300 N. 17, Ph. 375-4527, 375-5239 pm.

PRIVATE BEDROOMS

single, double, 3 bdrms. 378-2897

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AC, fridge, D.W. 378-2897

GUY-SAVE THE BUCKS! F.W. \$78/mo. Landlord pays all utilities. 376 E. 300 N. 17, Ph. 375-4527, 3

Church has systems keep members in line

Each of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has several systems to keep its members to conform to standards, according to a student in anthropology, Grant-Horrocks, from Boston gave the lecture as part of her master's thesis. She looked at one formal system, courts, and two informal, tithing and the word of counsel. To prevent people from becoming too curious about what happens in courts he instructed the people, "Keep away from courts or we will send you on long missions."

Grant-Horrocks said one of her findings was that most members of the church "consider courts a means to bring people back into the church." Courts allow people to repent; yet, "people figure if you go to a church court, you're guilty," she said.

Courts do apply pressure to help people obey the rules of the church, she said. The major reason is "they disrupt your life patterns. You have to find a new way to relate to people."

Former editor wins national recognition

By LESLIE CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

A former editor of The Daily Universe has won a national award for in-depth reporting in the Mark of Excellence Contest sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Michele Andrus Dill, a 1982 BYU graduate, received the award for a series of stories she wrote concerning the prosecution and convictions of rape suspects in Utah County. The stories were published in March 1982 in The Daily Universe.

The judges said of their decision to give Dill the award, "She took a topic often overlooked or sensationalized and handled it deftly, knowing that her readership has a near-homogeneity of viewpoint uncommon in many communities."

She wanted to find out if there were more or fewer convictions in rape cases because of the moral ethics that are common in this community.

"I thought it was important to know what the Mormon moral ethic meant in terms of rape, prosecution and convictions in Utah County," Dill said. She was not overly concerned with whether or not she would offend her audience.

"My only worry as far as audience goes was whether some of my descriptions would get through The Universe—and they did."

Dill was one of 2,600 entries in 16 categories to submit her work. Participants had to be full-time students who published or broadcast their work between Feb. 1, 1982, and Jan. 31, 1983.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or that advertise a product resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Big Brothers—Big Brothers are needed to volunteer to work with fatherless boys. Contact Student Community Services in 431 ELWC, Ext. 718.

Word Processor Class—This workshop will include "hands-on" experience using one of the most powerful word processors available for microcomputers. The class will be offered on Wednesday, Nov. 23, 20, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the BYU Conference Center. Call Ext. 0757 for more information or come into the Conference Center and register for the workshop.

Computer Class—A computer class for adults will be offered Thursday through Dec. 8 in the BYU Conference Center. The class is designed to help adults understand computers and use them for a variety of tasks. The sessions will be Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. or 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.—participants can choose which session they wish to attend. Call Ext. 0757 for more information.

Veterans—All veterans and recipients of veterans benefits need to complete the blue enrollment card in the Veterans Affairs Office, 320 SWRT by Nov. 16, if they plan to attend Winter 1984. This will continue monthly payments without a break in pay.

Diamond cabbies gain classy image

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—Those tarnished cabbies of the Diamond Cab Co. will begin wearing neckties this week. New image, Mac.

Despite some grumbling from the drivers,



MICHELE ANDRUS DILL

The entries were first judged in 12 regions by professional journalists; then they were judged by different panels of professional journalists to determine the national winners.

"I was really surprised—I'd forgotten all about it," she said about her reaction to the news of her award. "I'm really excited about it."

An assistant feature editor at the Ogden Standard-Examiner since September 1982, Dill hopes the award will have a positive effect on her career in the future.

"I'd like to become a feature editor and from there maybe go higher."

Law students go wild for Halloween

When the dean's away, the students will play.

At least that's the way it was for the Reuben Clark Law School students Monday as they celebrated Halloween with the 3rd annual "Kegger Pizza Bash Costume Extravaganza." Although Dean Carl S. Hawkins was away in Missouri, the Student Bar Association let loose from the tensions of law school with a costume judging contest in which 400 to 500 students and faculty members participated.

The grand prize, a Veg-O-Matic, went to Keith Hamilton, a first-year law student from Kingston, N.C., who was dressed as a Ku Klux Klan member. Hamilton is black.

Other prizes included Bobby Sherman, Dean Martin and Johnny Adams records, Shaklee license plate rims

and tupperware containers, according to David Mack, vice president of the association.

The ghosts and goblins proved even the supernatural or strange have appetites as they downed 250 pizzas and 100 jugs of rootbeer during the festivities.

Students came dressed in attire that ranged from vampires, witches to Mr. T., cavemen and Indians. Tom Williams, a second-year law student from Geelong, Australia, came as a priest in the cult of Donny Osmond.

"I've been having arguments with some of my fellow law students lately, so these are some of my grapes of wrath," said Fred Wood, a second-year law student from Phoenix, Ariz., who could have been easily mistaken for a bunch of grapes.

This Weekend:
FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
and
DUCK SOUP

4:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Dominos Pizza invites you to Happy Hour! Order your pizza between 4:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. any night of the week... Monday through Thursday. Any 16" large 1-item pizza and 1 qt. of pop for only

\$6.99

Customer pays deposit
Expires: 11/3/83

Fast, Free Delivery

65 E. 1150 N.
Provo — 374-5800
538 S. State
Orem — 226-6900

10:00 — Close

Dominos Pizza invites you to Happy Hour! Order your pizza between 10:00 and closing any night of the week... Monday through Thursday. Any 12" small 2-item pizza and 1 qt. of pop for only

\$5.49

Customer pays deposit
Expires: 11/3/83

Fast, Free Delivery

65 E. 1150 N.
Provo — 374-5800
538 S. State
Orem — 226-6900

\$1.00

\$1.00 off any large pizza at Domino's Pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 11/3/83

Fast, Free Delivery

65 E. 1150 North
Provo — 374-5800
538 S. State
Orem — 226-6900

WHY NOT...

Sharpen your intellect?
Control your future?
Build financial security?

WHY NOT...

Become an executive woman?

WHY NOT...

Consider a future with a —

Master of Accountancy
Master of Business Administration
Master of Information Management
Master of Organizational Behavior
Master of Public Administration

WHY NOT?

U.S. WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT & ASSOCIATED STUDENTS WOMEN'S OFFICE at a PANEL DISCUSSION — Q&A SESSION about the options open in the Graduate School of Management

THURS., NOV. 3, 7:00 p.m.

347 ELWC
REFRESHMENTS

WHY NOT...

Sharpen your intellect?
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U.S. WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT & ASSOCIATED STUDENTS WOMEN'S OFFICE at a PANEL DISCUSSION — Q&A SESSION about the options open in the Graduate School of Management

THURS., NOV. 3, 7:00 p.m.

347 ELWC
REFRESHMENTS

Professor Marilyn Arnold

"Of Poetry and Dogfish: Late Thoughts on Teaching and Learning"

Whether the subject is a poem or a dogfish, today's student is in danger of losing it in the educational packaging in which it comes wrapped. We have come to know and love the apparatus better than the poem or the dogfish. Perhaps the secret to learning is to follow the method practiced by the poet, to approach the thing to be known through indirection, to be a participant in, rather than a consumer of, experience.

Tuesday, November 1, 1983
10:00 a.m.
Marriott Center

OPINION

City's job not just to promote jobs

Provo council members cast strong votes for the economic development of the city last week, when they gave the go-ahead for the Heritage Mountain developers to seek government funding.

After gaining the nod they needed from the city, the Heritage Mountain Development Co., along with Town Square Associates, began applying for hoped-for Urban Development Action grants from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Many Provo citizens are expressing concern about the financial stability of the project, especially those who are aware of the problems which plagued Heritage Mountain on the last go-round. Some question why the city appears so eager to put their stamp of approval on a proposal without proof of the funding.

It appears to be the lure of the promised 1,090 new fulltime jobs which won a unanimous vote from council members. The awarding of the grant, too, is based upon the project creating a large number of jobs.

Provo redevelopment director Ron Madsen assured council members that the HUD money will not be granted without legally-binding financial commitments from private backers.

The grant in question is actually more of a loan given by HUD on the promise of jobs. The developers are supposed to pay back the loan to the city with interest.

If the project goes through, the city will have gained a nice financial plum. But council members appear to be just a little hasty by already granting their stamp of approval to the project.

Council members have the responsibility to protect the community as well as help it grow. That charge involves checking the financial backing of those involved, even though it may not be the city's legal responsibility. A little extra checking now on Provo's part may prevent future problems.



"IS THERE ANY TRUTH TO THOSE JOKES ABOUT HUGE BYU COEDS?"
"OF COURSE NOT."

Jokes must die

The time has arrived to come out of the closet and repent. A subject that has previously been taboo must now be debated. It may strain one's self-discipline to do so, but many BYU students, myself included, must confess to this pernicious evil and abandon the sin. The BYU coed joke must die.

No doubt the BYU coed joke was first invented by James Watt's speechwriter. Only a man completely devoid of taste and civility could devise such a barbarity as the BYU coed joke.

BYU coed jokes are degrading and are not representative of BYU females — most of them, anyway. What kind of perverse individual would think up such trash. Even if it were true that the only difference between an elephant and a coed was about 10 pounds, it would be cruel to make fun of the fact.

And even if it were true that a man ran out of gas trying to swerve out of the way of a BYU coed, why abuse the poor girl? Where's our sense of dignity, men. And even if BYU coeds are religious, that's no

excuse to call them "holly cows." Be nice to the bovines, I mean girls. Girls, don't put up with coed jokes. If guys think coeds are so obese, then why don't they transfer to UCLA. The fact is BYU coeds are the best-looking girls east of Provo High and west of Y mountain.

In truth, it's usually guys who aren't exactly hunks themselves who tell coed jokes. I must admit that I'm representative of this phenomenon. My legs belong on national television, right there below the waist of the NBC peacock. And Telly Savalas has more hair on his head than I have on my chest.

So men, let's face facts. While all BYU coeds may not be Twiggs, we're not all Tom Selleck's either. We probably deserve each other.

While coed jokes may be funny, we certainly wouldn't like it if the tables were turned.

Which reminds me. Do you know how many BYU men tell coed jokes?

Both of them.

— Todd Maynes

Unwritten dating laws are primitive

There seems to be an unwritten law in society, and especially at BYU, that it is unacceptable for women to ask men out — except on special occasions such as Preference (scheduled Nov. 11.)

This is very unfortunate. There are many good reasons why women should be free to take the initiative at any time of the year. Sure, women have come a long way socially the past few years. But injustices still remain.

Society has defined certain roles for men and women. However, these roles don't have to be permanent. When considering dating practices, we shouldn't expect men to fill the dominant assertive role while women wait to be wooed.

Men should not always have to ask the women out on dates. It should be just as acceptable for women to ask men out. Why should men always be the leaders and women the followers in dating? Women should be allowed to take charge and not be seen as the weaker sex in a social setting.

Times have changed and the criteria for socially acceptable behavior in women have changed too. Women are more educated today and work more. Therefore, if women are living their lives much like men, they should have the same privileges in dating.

Everyone likes to be flattered, and the ultimate form of flattery for a woman is a man asking her out. Why allow only the woman to be flattered?

It is just as difficult or even more difficult for a

man to be assertive in asking for a date as for a woman. No one enjoys being rejected and asking for a date can be real scary.

Sometimes a man won't ask a woman out because he thinks she is too good for him. He assumes she has more dates than she can handle. Moreover, on many occasions a man does not have enough money to take a woman out at all.

In the meantime, while the man is thinking of numerous reasons why he should avoid asking for a date, the potential date, the woman, sits around waiting and hoping to eventually be asked out.

The pain and heartache experienced by both parties could be eased if the woman would simply stop waiting and tolerating and start asking. By doing this, many burdens would be lifted.

A woman does not need a Preference or Sadie Hawkins dance to give her the perfect opportunity to ask a man for a date. That opportunity is always present.

A close friend of this writer realized this and took advantage of it. At a dance, she met a nice young man in whom she became very interested. It was obvious that he felt the same way about her. However, he wouldn't ask her out thinking she had plenty of men to keep her busy. Finally, she asked him out first. After that he didn't hesitate to ask her.

It's clear, therefore, that if a woman has an in-

terest in a man, it can be worth the risk of asking for her to make the first move.

Many men with whom this writer has responded in a very positive manner to the idea of women asking men out. The men still rely on the more traditional method of dating for Friday night but admit they do not pressure they feel when they try to get

Some women object to asking men out, doing this will rob them of their femininity. If a woman can be a doctor, lawyer, astronaut and also participate in just about any sport, is it so degrading for her to ask a man dinner? It doesn't have to be every week in awhile would be nice.

Women will always be treated as ladies' settings as long as they allow themselves treated this way. It is when a woman is exactly equal with a man that she runs the risk of retaining her femininity.

It is true that women already face a lot of pressures in today's society. But so do men. Women have a chance to change some of it if they accept appropriate input in mind.

So no one should have an excuse for not asking for Friday night if that is what he or she wants.

— Heidi C.

Court decision affects everyone

A quiet battle over how rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States are to be interpreted is being fought in the court rooms and newsrooms of Salt Lake City.

The decisions of the past few weeks can and will have profound effects on the relations between the press, the courts and the public.

Tensions, it seems have always existed between the two estates. The problem lies in the conflict between the constitutional guarantee of the defendant's right to a fair trial and the constitutional guarantee of the press's right to publish.

Judge Homer F. Wilkinson of Salt Lake Third District Court issued a gag order two weeks ago barring the press from reporting on the background of Charles Jerome Gatto. Gatto is charged and being tried for killing 10 Uthans out of \$600,000.

The question of a "gag" order seems a trite one. It is not. It has profound overtones. A look at the history of the press and the court reveals the seriousness of the action.

Wilkinson said the last thing he wanted to do was issue a "gag" order. When the reporters failed to concede their right to publish the questionable information the judge issued the order.

The rights of the defendant and the press are on "equal footing," Wilkinson said. "Where he (the defendant) can't get a fair trial (his right) becomes paramount."

The Utah State Supreme Court denied motions from the press to vacate Wilkinson's order.

The decision, a well-intended one, if it is sustained, sets an unhealthy legal precedent against the constitutional rights of a free press.

Wilkinson's intentions, however well intended, have set a stage for future problems. He admitted that this precedent, if sustained, could be misused by other judges and hurt the press' right to publish.

The fact remains, an order was issued; the right to publish has been suppressed.

Who really cares if the press publishes the information about this guy? The point is, as the Utah State Supreme Court said, prior restraint are "the most serious and least tolerable infringement on the First Amendment rights."

Every form of prior restraint comes to the Court with a strong presumption of its unconstitutionality, said the Justices.

If the United States Supreme Court finds it difficult to find a justification for suppression of the press, then why should Judge Wilkinson feel justified?

The Courts have been consistently overruled when they chose one constitutional right over another.

Judge Wilkinson was taking positive steps to see both sides rights were safeguarded.

He failed to go far enough. A balance can be met.

In real working terms this means the public may be legally denied important information in the future.

— Michael Davidson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mind at rest

Editor:
I'd like to publicly thank The Daily Universe for helping me settle a matter that has long bothered me and until I read the Monday Edition I had no way of solving. You see I've always wondered if Englishmen would prefer sex to good soccer game. Well, I'm happy my mind can now be at rest; I now know.

Lee Parsons
Amarillo, Texas

Vacation?

Editor:
I'm so happy that for the third consecutive year I have to spend Christmas in Provo, by myself, and this year was not my decision.

Yes, my parents were kind enough to buy me a ticket home which cost \$2,000 but I'm afraid that my ticket is going to have to go to waste because BYU has me in a prison.

Yes, it is true, the college that is built around family relationship won't let me take spend three weeks with my family which I have not seen for two and a half years. BYU won't let me take my final exams, just a few days early, because of the new testing policy. Is this Christian-like or is the real corruption of BYU shining through?

Ruth Gar-Rozola
Asuncion, Paraguay

Appreciate

Editor:
In reference to the letter by Paul Robert, we feel that he missed the primary purpose of The Universe, and especially the letters to the editor. He doesn't seem to realize that The Daily Universe has become for some of us our proverbial morning cup of coffee. As we students enjoy the impracticality of the typical letters published in The Universe, as opposed to letters containing controversial issues of the day. The Opinion page itself would be incomplete without the afore mentioned letters.

We also truly enjoy the trivia articles on student life on the front

Money buys chance to carry Torch

One shouldn't expect to see the usual group of cross-country runners carrying next year's Olympic Torch across the U.S.A. Expect instead a assortment of Park Avenue preps and corporate-sponsored by wonders clad with company insignia. Following close behind will surely be public relations teams, advertising executives and oxygen bearing rescue squads.

In their total disregard for tradition, chairpersons for the 1984 games in Los Angeles are allowing runners to carry the Olympic Torch asking only one small thing — \$3,000. Is nothing sacred?

The most dramatic and traditional moment of the Olympic Opening Ceremony has been the lighting of the Olympic Flame. Throughout the history of the modern games, volunteer athletes in cross-country relays have brought the torch from Olympia, Greece, Olympia, where the torch is still lit by

the sun as it was initially, hosted the original games. Thousands of runners take part in the journey, starting four weeks before the official Olympic opening. They represent Greece and each country that lies between Greece and the host nation. Planes and ships transport the torch across mountains and seas. The final runner carries the torch into the stadium, circles the track and lights the Olympic Flame.

The 1984 Olympic Committee is to be commended on the number of innovative programs it has initiated to cut the cost of the games and relieve a heavy tax burden. The committee is setting a precedent that host nations in the future can follow.

Of all the innovations though, those that toy with the Games' founding philosophies should be reconsidered.

Sponsors of the Olympics, since the beginning of

the international event, have firmly determined to maintain it as a competition for the amateur athlete, with no place for paid professionals. Under the present policy the torch run will probably become a means for public relations minded firms to capitalize on, even monopolize the entire event.

The founder of the modern Olympics, Frenchman Baron de Coubertin, said, "The most important thing in the Olympic Games is to take part."

The new policy not only limits amateur participation but opens the door for a commercialized event open only to those who are hired or lured.

The Olympic Committee needs to reevaluate its decision regarding the torch run before other hosting nations take our example and commercialize their own corner of this "amateur" event.

— Kevin Millican

Adequate

Editor:
Tests, tests and more. And all in the testing center lines, crowds of people, not enough seats. This is not an experience at this university. I am not trying to find fault with the testing center, but so many things need to be done. The procedures, a good fourth of the students leave until the last day to take. This is fine and we all have to choose the final day. A test. But when I was paidly prepared to take a test, then was faced by a 30 minute not once but twice the test, and then once inside had to take the test. These inadequate testing conditions are not acceptable. The six test deadlines, therefore, of people. Since the professional departments don't communicate as to when a test be taken, the testing center have a say in this. Is it not for the testing center to these test deadlines out weeks time and thus the. All it would take is a communication between the center and the professor and we would all be bit happier.

Jann
Provo